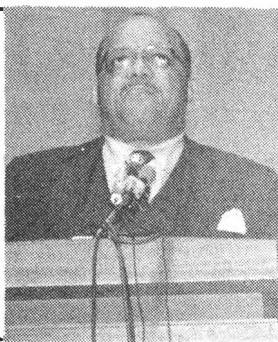


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# The Maroon Tiger

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## College . . . . Almost The Best

**Morehouse Ranks Second, Spelman Ranks Fourth**

### Top Ten Black Colleges

1. Howard University
2. Morehouse College
3. Fisk University
4. Spelman College
5. Hampton Institute
6. Tuskegee Institute
7. Dillard University
8. Bennett College
9. Clark College
10. Wilberforce University

by Samuel Bacote III  
Associate Editor

According to information obtained from the recently published *New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges; 1982 - 83*, and current data from Houghton - Mifflin's *GIS*, a computer - based system which provides information about America's colleges, Morehouse is considered the second 'best' black undergraduate institution in the country.

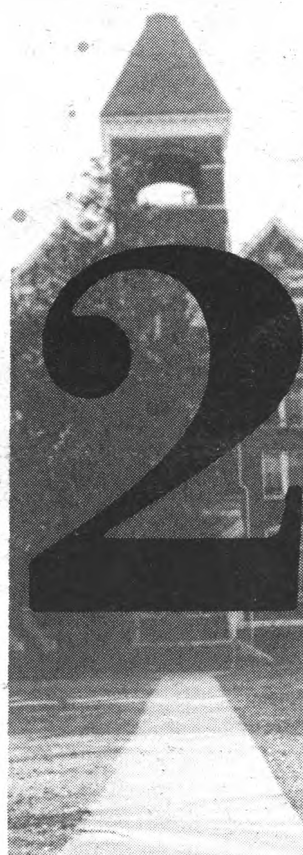
The guide gives an inside report on over 250 colleges that are most likely to be considered by high school students. Each report considers the following areas: academics, the student body, housing, food, social life, and extra curricular activities. The guide awards one to five

points in the categories of academics, social life and overall quality of life. Information was gathered from campus visits, questionnaires, telephone calls, essays, articles, and other secondary research.

The NYT Guide gives Morehouse College an overall rating of 3; Spelman College an overall rating of 3; Howard University an overall rating of 3; and Fisk University an overall rating of 2.66. These four schools were the highest ranking black colleges included in the guide.

Information was then obtained from the *GIS* computer systems data bank to further distinguish the schools. The system takes into consideration the following institutional

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## Eleven Selected To Phi Beta Kappa

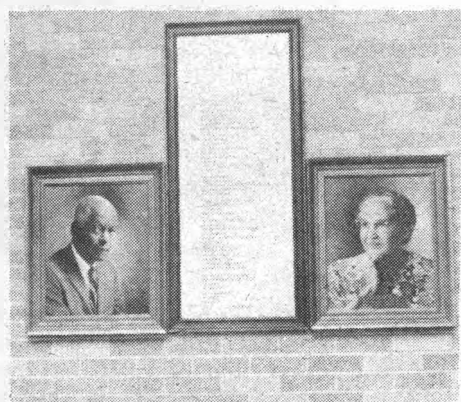
by Van Hill

Eleven students, six juniors and five seniors, have been selected for induction into Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Georgia chapter, at Morehouse College.

The selection of the students into Phi Beta Kappa was based on three criteria: academic scholarship, integrity, and involvement in extracurricular activities. Dr. Addie Mitchell, secretary - treasurer of the Morehouse chapter, indicated that it was required that the Seniors have a grade point average of 3.5 or above, and the Juniors an average of 3.75 or above. She also stated that the inductees must be involved in clubs and organizations.

The students selected are as follows: Timothy Askew, a Junior Music major from Atlanta, Ga.; Clifford Butler, a Junior Economics major from Atlanta, Ga.; Timothy Dixon, A Senior Political Science major from New Windsor, Md.; Harvey Fields, a senior Chemical Engineering major from Augusta, Ga.; Andre' Godet, a junior Chemistry major from Nassau,

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Picture of Dr. Mays; poem entitled "Elijah"; and picture of Mrs. Mays shown here in place. (Public Relations)

## Portrait Of Mays Yet To Be Returned

by Wendell Williams  
Editorial Editor

A 20" by 25" portrait of the Honorable Benjamin E. Mays and a poem entitled "Elijah" were reported missing on Thursday, February 4, in the Sadie E. Mays Lounge. It has of yet been returned.

The Sadie E. Mays Lounge is located on the second floor of Benjamin E. Mays Hall.

Ms. Sadie M. Alexander, Residence Director of Mays Hall, reported the theft to President Gloster and Mr. Watley, Superintendent of Buildings and

Grounds, on Friday, February 5.

Ms. Alexander, now into her 19th year as Residence Director, said, "I don't want to accuse anyone without sufficient

**I'm surprised they didn't take the picture of Mrs. Mays.**

—Alexander

evidence. However, I would hate to think that a Morehouse man would do such a thing."

Ms. Alexander added, "... Very often

during nights, this lounge is completely empty, and this would most certainly encourage theft. At one time, this lounge was filled with nice, comfortable furniture and beautiful paintings, but they have all been stolen. It's a shame. Personally, I feel very badly about it, and a lot of students have expressed similar feelings of sorrow and anger."

Ms. Alexander also indicated that both Mays and Dubois Halls have each been searched, and that all other dorms on campus will be searched by their respective Dorm Presidents.

## Construction On Pipe Organ In Progress

By Greg Gipson

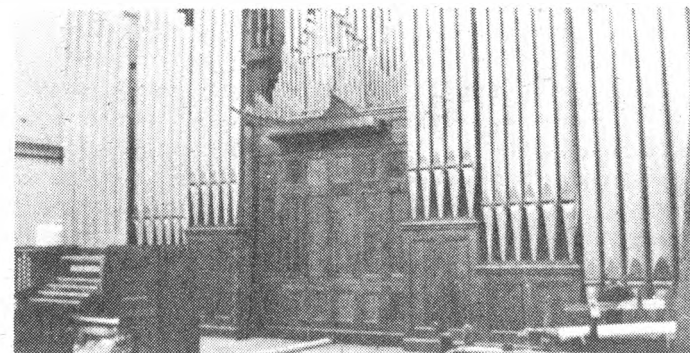
If plans go accordingly as scheduled, then a long - awaited dream on Morehouse campus shall soon become a reality. In April, 1982, dedication services will be held for the installation of a nearly half million dollar pipe organ at the Martin Luther King Jr. International Memorial

Chapel.

Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, Fuller Calloway Professor of Music, and Chairman of the Music Department, who is primarily responsible for the designing of the organ, claimed that discussion of the idea for a pipe organ went back to nearly fourteen years ago. "We decided that it was

time for a pipe organ, shortly after the death of our greatest alumnus, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," says Whalum. "The idea first came from Dr. Gloster, who had just been president of Morehouse for little over a year. The night after Dr. King's funeral, Dr. Gloster asked me

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Completed Organ on location in factory. (Photo by Wicks)

# Senator Sam Nunn Recieves Honorary Doctorate

Stating that "America is faced with a crisis of staggering proportions," United States Senator Sam Nunn addressed a crowd of approximately 1,200 faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of Morehouse College at the 115th birthday celebration of the Atlanta institution.

## Bulletin Briefs

Oliver Rahn Delk, Director of Governmental Affairs at Morehouse College, is one of twenty - five professional advancement officers at predominantly black colleges to be selected in philosophy, principles, and techniques of institutional advancement. This is a Ford Foundation funded Internship.

Mr. Delk, who will receive instruction in the areas of Foundation and Corporate Fund - Raising, has the responsibility of developing an action plan for the advancement

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Two Atlanta University campus police officers were arrested and charged with false imprisonment of four teenage girls after they allegedly kidnapped the girls. One of the officers was charged with attempted rape, for he forced one of the girls to disrobe and then handcuffed her to a bed.

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The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is offering scholarships for the 1982 - 83 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students who (1) have completed at least two years of college; (2) have roots in the South; and (3) plan to pursue a life - long career in journalism in the South.

Applications may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, GA 30302. Deadline is May 1st.

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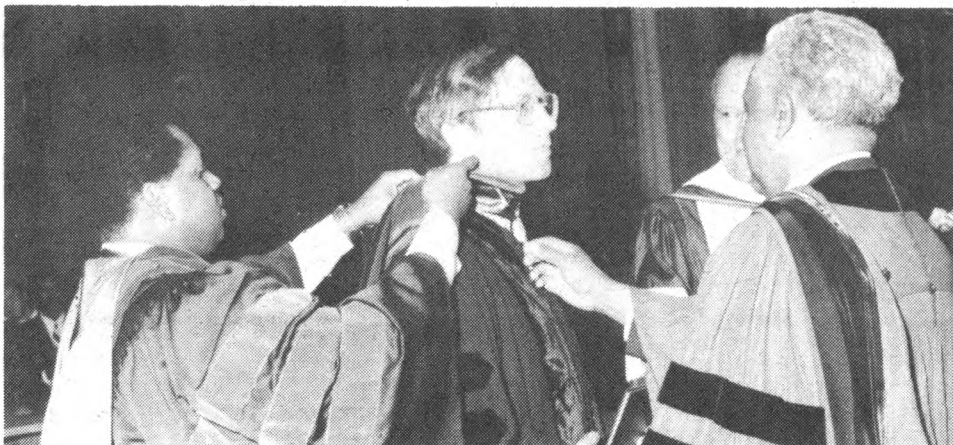
Senator Nunn, at the outset of his address, cited Morehouse for its "innovation, creativity, adaptability, and excellence" in meeting the needs of students and society. He added, "The period since 1940 has been marked by great progress under the leadership of Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and current Morehouse President Dr. Hugh M. Gloster. Since 1967, under Dr. Gloster, Morehouse has added fifteen new majors, has added ten administrative departments, and conducted a successful \$20 million capital funds campaign." Citing the Morehouse record, Senator Nunn added, "Morehouse has a faculty in which 67% hold the Ph.D. degree and 56% of the graduates go on to graduate school."

He concluded, "Morehouse is not stranger to adversity and pressure ... Morehouse graduates have shaped and let the way in America's quest for human dignity ... We need the Morehouse leadership and initiatives ... to (help) meet

the challenge of education currently facing this country."

Following his formal presentation, Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of Morehouse College, conferred the honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Senator Nunn. In making the presentation, President Gloster stated, "Because of your achievements and power in the Senate, you are regarded as one of the best informed and most influential Senators in the fields of national defense and international relations; and you have been designated as one of the ten most effective Senators and as a possible future candidate for the presidency of the United States."

Greetings were brought to the Convocation audience by Dr. Calvin Brown, a member of the Morehouse Board of Trustees, Charlie Moreland, President of the Morehouse National Alumni President, Dr. Willis J. Hubert, Academic Dean, and Roderick Edmonds, President of the Junior Class, representing the Morehouse Student Government Association. All these men pledged to "continue efforts to provide the very best for the current and future students at Morehouse College."



Members of administrative staff place hood on Nunn (Photo by Killiam)

## McIntyre Keynotes Founder's Day Banquet



Edward McIntyre

The Honorable Edward M. McIntyre, '56, Mayor of the city of Augusta, Georgia, challenged a Morehouse College Banquet audience to convene a forum on the College's campus "to plan an agenda for the progress of black people. We must invite all national black leaders to ... sit down and say, What are the fields and professions that will need our people. What kind of business should we be going into."

At the 115th anniversary of the

founding of Morehouse, Mayor McIntyre stated, "We need to give our young people direction. We must establish a program to fight society and Washington and get what is rightfully ours. If we don't, we will find ourselves back on poor rolls and welfare. We can do anything if we try, but we need a national agenda. We ought to ask the Lord for strength, wisdom, and the ability to get those things done for ourselves."

Mayer McIntyre concluded by

stating, "In spite of all our problems, we must take a two - pronged approach to first deal with Mr. Reagan and second to deal with ourselves."

In introducing Mayor McIntyre to the banquet audience, Morehouse President Dr. Hugh M. Gloster stated, "Ed McIntyre is going to put Augusta on the map. In a city with a majority white voting population, Ed received 47.56% of the vote in the general election, and 55.6% in the run - off."

## AUC Students At Alabama Rally

by Wendell Williams

About 80 students from the Atlanta University Centers participated in the last six miles of the Selma to Montgomery march on Thursday, February 18.

The students participated in a march which called for an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The march, led by the Rev. Joseph Lowry, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, began on February 6, in Carrollton, Alabama. A hundred or so marchers made the 170 - mile trek, through rain and cold.

An estimated 4000 marchers made the final six mile journey through the streets of Montgomery up to the Capitol. A last - minute compromise that Thursday mor-

ning avoided a possible confrontation between marchers and police. The compromise allowed the march to retrace the original path blazed by Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1965.

In addition to seeking an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the march was held to call attention to the plight of one Maggie Bozeman and Julia Wilder, both of whom were sentenced to jail terms after being convicted in 1979 by an all - white Pickens County jury of voter fraud.

Miss Bozeman, 51, and Miss Wilder, 61, were found guilty of illegally filling out 39 absentee ballots for elderly, illiterate blacks in a 1978 county election.

According to sources within the Alabama State government, both women are likely to be parolled within six months.

## Herpes May Be A Problem

by George G. Alexander

The AUC may have a herpes problem among its residents. Recently, herpes - which is considered an incurable disease - has become the topic of many conversations within the AUC. Representatives of the infirmaries located at Morehouse, Spelman, Clark, and Morris Brown were asked about the status of such cases at each institution. All representatives replied that no cases had been reported at their respective schools. However, a slight contradiction arises when the nurse from Clark College stated: "Although I do not wish to speak of such cases at Clark, I can say that several cases have been reported

within the Atlanta University Center complex."

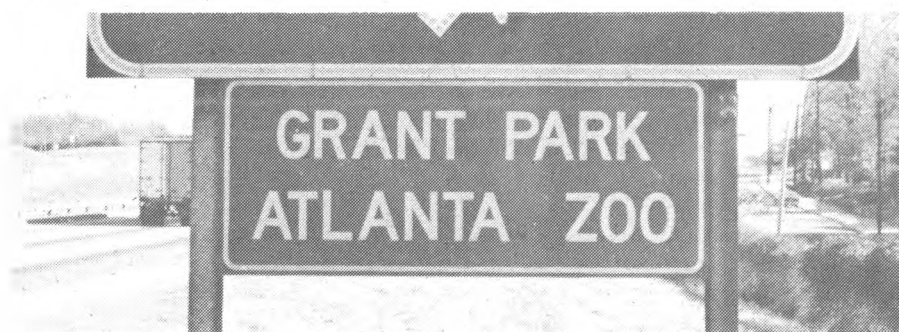
Herpes enters the body when one comes into intimate contact with the body of another who is infected. A herpes simplex infection takes the form of sores on or around the lips, mouth, or face. In the case of genital herpes, sores may appear around the genital region. If a student feels that herpes may have been contracted, this help number is available: (800) 227-8922

Lift every voice and sing  
Till earth and heaven ring  
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;



## "Bill"

### A Victim Of The Street



#### Special Investigative Series Part III

By Samuel Bacote III

The boy's of Grant park are part of a much larger band of hopefuls who come to Atlanta each year to make their fortune. Like so many, they soon find out that the glitter of Grant park is not that of gold, but the glare of the bright lights blinds many of them to the realities of their existence.

The crisis of identity may last for many of these boys well into their twenties and even longer. Responding to the growing pains of adolescence these teenagers are not equipped to adequately deal with tension and frustration. It is also at this time that sexual urges are at their height and that their earlier relationship with the

parent of the same sex becomes crucial. Searching for a way to establish their identity, the boys try out various roles but the scope and range of choice they are offered can be confusing and bewildering.

Getting out of male prostitution is bound up for a boy with getting away from Grant park. It is at first more a matter of distancing himself psychologically from this environment rather than in a strictly physical sense. It is important for him to no longer feel attached to the way of life he used to lead or part of the continuing scene there; so that he will not be exposed to the temptation of lapsing back to his former existence. This could happen if he is not successful in gaining immediately an alternative avenue of

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## Hill Explains Moral Majority

# Hill, Williams, Kennedy Address REW Audience

by Brent Williams and Samuel Bacote

Rev. Dr. E. V. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Los Angeles, California, addressed a crowd of over 750 in King International Chapel on Thursday, February 25th.

Hill has, in recent years, been in the forefront of national attention as a proponent of the *Moral Majority*. Earlier in the week he explained, before an audience in the Afro-American Hall of Fame, that the *Moral Majority* was not an establishment such as a church or business, but merely a stand

from an "evangelical Christian" point of view. According to Dr. Hill, the *Moral Majority* is an



Rev. Dr. E. V. Hill

organization which supports laws against abortions and homosexual lifestyles. It opposes



Deniece Williams

sex on television, increases in foreign aid, ERA in its present form, gun control, etc.



Jayne Kennedy

Entertainer, Deniece Williams and Actress Jayne Kennedy joined Hill during the Thursday evening service.

Jayne Kennedy, speaking before the crowd of mostly Morehouse and Spelman students stated that she has never doubted the existence of God. "In fact, through a lot of ridicule I got last year because of the *Playboy* article, several people were asking me, if I felt God turned his back on me? I told them no. If anything I turned my back on Him. When God makes a commitment to us, he never backs

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Bahamas; Galen Grayson, a junior Biology from San Landra, Cal.; Gregory Groover, a junior Sociology major from Freeport, N.Y.; James Jackson, a senior Biology major from Houston, Tex.; John Ogundipe, a senior Biology - Chemistry major from

Lagos, Nigeria; Darryl Tookes, a senior Biology major from Atlanta, Ga.; and Robert White, a junior English major from Boston Mass.

The induction ceremony is scheduled for April 16.

## Disrespect Shown At Woodruff

by Kimberly Richie

The Robert Woodruff AUC Library has recently been stricken by acts of disrespect from center students.

Dr. Virginia Jones, director of the new library, reported that the staff members have found rubbish from candy, potato chip wrappers, food, trash including beer and wine bottles. Dr. Jones stated, "Evidence of students eating and drinking in the library has caused rats to invade the

building already."

A preventive measure requiring students to show ID upon entering the library is being taken into consideration.

Dr. Jones also reported that a great many books and materials have been stolen from the library ... even toilet paper! Graffiti has been found all over the walls and cubicles of the library. One staff member even caught two students engaging in sexual play on the lower level during operating hours.

## Pipe Organ continued from page 1

what I thought of the idea. I told him that I felt it was long over due."

The pipe organ, which will cost \$340,000, will be one of the finest in the nation. The design was drawn by Dr. Whalum, himself in March 1981. Immediately following the drawing and the Board of Trustees approval of the proposed design, a bid was secured by Wicks Organ Company in Highland, Illinois. Construction of the organ began in January of

this year.

Dr. Whalum also informed the *Maroon Tiger* that materials used to build the organ have come from all over the world, such as high quality zinc from Germany, and wood from Alaska. "As for the organ itself, it will be a console size, four manual (key board) and pedal model, which is actually five organs in one. The smallest pipe will be about the size of a pencil, while the largest pipes will be 32 feet high, weighing 360 pounds each.

# Operation Crossroads Africa Recruitment Program Launched

Under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence Edward Carter, the Martin Luther King Jr. International Memorial Chapel at Morehouse College has launched a recruitment program for Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., in honor of the late Dr. Edward A. Jones. The program will assist students interested in participating in eight - week summer team projects in Africa with Operation Crossroads Africa, a non - profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange.

This recruitment organization now consists of over 70 members, and is named in honor of Dr. Edward A. Jones because of his excellent service to both Morehouse College and the Crossroads organization. Dr. Jones was associated with Morehouse for 54 years, serving

as both professor and Chairman of the Foreign Language Department until his death last year. Among his many achievements, Dr. Jones wrote the official history of Morehouse College, *A Candle in the Dark*. Two years after Crossroads came into being, Dr. Jones led a group of American and Canadian students to the African nation of Togo. Two years later, in 1962, he became director of the Crossroads programs in French-speaking West Africa.

Craig M. Marberry, a senior English major at Morehouse and Chairman of the Edward A. Jones recruitment program, said that "it is in a spirit of dedication to serving others on a global scale - a spirit that Dr. Jones epitomizes so well - that we have launched this recruitment program at Morehouse, at the Chapel, where the emphasis is inter-

national."

Participants in the Crossroads program volunteer their services for eight weeks of the summer to assist numerous African countries, performing tasks ranging from farming and agricultural development, to tutorial assistance and compensatory education. Projects are located in rural communities, where participants gain an immediate personal sense of Africa that cannot be duplicated by academic courses.

During the past 22 years, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 6000 volunteers to 34 English - , French - , Portuguese - , and Arabic - speaking African countries to spend their summers assisting rural village communities.

## NAACP Membership Drive Begun

The Morehouse College Interfraternity Council recently voted to take the responsibility of securing N.A.A.C.P. memberships from members of the Morehouse College Family of students, faculty, and staff. Mr. Carl Taylor, President of the IFC, stated, "The members of the IFC

see this project as an in - house community project which will serve the needs of all Black Americans. We should be able to secure a minimum of 1,000 memberships at either \$3 per student, or \$5 per student. The \$5 membership provides a student the opportunity to receive the

"Crisis" magazine which is the official organ of the N.A.A.C.P. begun by W. E. B. DuBois." Mr. Nathaniel Veale, Director of Alumni Affairs and Chairman of the IFC has offered a plaque to the fraternity obtaining the largest number of memberships. Mr. Veale said, "Morehouse students during my years were fully behind the N.A.A.C.P. At least 90% of the students had memberships. Even today, the President of the State organization, Julian Bond, is Morehouse, and the Area Director, Earl T. Shinhoster, is Morehouse." The I.F.C. hopes the current membership drive will re - activate the Morehouse Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. which has been dormant for the past five years.

## The FD Commons Is Shaping Up

by Zarick A. Clegg

The Frederick Douglass Commons has recently undergone an internal face lift. Twelve video games one pin ball machine, a juke box with 200 selections, two pool tables, the Tiger Room, and a buffet lunch service have been added.

The game room is equipped with the following games: Asteroid, Centipede, and Defender, just to name a few. There is also an Atari Football game and a pinball machine at 25 cents a play. A change machine is also available to convert one and five dollar bills into coins.

A storage room was converted to what

is now known as the Tiger Room. Candy, gum, peanuts, bath soap, washing powder, and other items of such nature can be bought there.

The buffet lunch service, in addition to the grill, is added to the list of newcomers to the Commons. Lunch is served Monday through Friday during the hours of 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. The service is open to faculty and students. Lunch costs from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Rose Brown, who serves the buffet daily, says the response to the meals have been, "ever praising".

The *Maroon Tiger* commends all those involved with the charges at the Commons.



Maroon Tiger recently donated sign to Commons as a gift. Pictured is Associate Editor Samuel Bacote and Lottie Fogg, Manager Fred. Doug. Commons, (Photo by Edwin Williams)

Let our rejoicing rise  
High as the list'ning skies,  
Let it resound loud as the  
rolling seas;

# Opinions, Editorials

## Kenneth Flowers Speaks

### Nunn Comes Up Short



Thursday, February 18 was Founder's Day at Morehouse and I must say Happy Birthday "Dear 'Ol Morehouse." Morehouse College in its 115 year existence has produced true men and true leaders of our people. Senator Sam Nunn, Founder's Day Speaker, said Morehouse has withstood the test and will continue to stand. My question to you, my brothers, is "Are we really trying to make Dear 'Old Morehouse PERSEVERE through adversity?"

I ask this question because just the other day I was dialoguing with some Morehouse students who don't view Morehouse as a prestigious institution as the image of their academic ideal — but as a regular school trying to "brainwash" her students into thinking they are an elite. I cannot help but be disturbed by this put - down of Morehouse. Morehouse, indeed, is prestigious and does have a long tradition and history of building men who have paved the way. Morehouse cannot continue this tradition as long as attitudes of disrespect and disillusion are present. I say to those students and others who feel this way, to try to help Morehouse where she needs help. Putting Morehouse down does little to solve the problems. We must work together as a student body to find solutions to the problems.

If you still feel indifferent towards Morehouse and hold it in low esteem, I remind you that **you** chose to come to Morehouse and **you** can choose to leave. No one is begging you to stay and constantly put Morehouse down. I think it is better to leave rather than continuously rebel by cutting line, leaving cafeteria trays on the table, excessively using profanity, and disrespecting your Morehouse brothers as well as yourself.

Yes, my brothers of Morehouse, we must stand up and be men and keep Morehouse going strong. Now is the time for us to rise up and proclaim: **"I AM A MAN! I AM PROUD! I AM SOMEBODY!"**

## Alpha Phi Rho

### Fraternity: Fallacies Or Fact?

by Paul Dillard

Morehouse College recently celebrated its 115 Anniversary of her founding and focused the eyes of the intellectual and academic communities on her mission.

As a part of the Founder's Day celebration, the college traditionally holds its Founder's Day Banquet to memorialize the contributions of years past and to emphasize the mandates of years to come. This year's observance was no different; no precedents were set, no tradition was broken, no contribution was under - memorialized, and no responsibility was over - emphasized. This time of reflection and revitalization, of rededication and redirection necessarily calls us to a pilgrimage to the shrine in memory of Morehouse. It is at this time, we're - ignite a "candle in the dark," and tread with increased and never - waning strength, the path before us.

Edward McIntyre, Class of 1956, distinguished son of Morehouse and Mayor of Augusta, was the speaker for the Founder's Day Banquet held in Walter Chivers Dining Hall. His remarks were timely, his words were appropriate, his image of progress against odds were model - like, and his dignity was a source of pride to all gathered at Chivers Hall to observe the 115 Anniversary of Morehouse College. There was, however, something very strange about the banquet. I realized that there were no Alphas present. Why is that significant? Edward McIntyre is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and he pledge to cherish Alpha's precepts, and to wave her banner right here at Morehouse. Alpha Rho should be ashamed and shaken that her members did not turn out in representative numbers to hear this distinguished graduate of Morehouse and member of Alpha Rho Chapter.

This type of unforgivable oversight is not out of character for Alpha Rho. The Founder's Day Banquet is not the only instance where this fraternity has failed to display any sense of consistent brotherhood. It is not clear, at this writing, what Alpha Rho is doing to make a contribution to this community. When their members are asked what kinds of activities they engage in, Alpha Rho members are quick to rattle off a long list of activities all outside the Morehouse community. It is often said that "one does not have to go off their front porch to make a significant contribution" of worth and magnitude. Alpha Rho should engage in socially oriented projects here in the campus community. There are brothers who need friends and who need some one to talk to. There are men, in this very community, who could benefit from increased exposure to stimulating thought and ideas. Why can't Alpha Rho do that? This is the challenge of "Blackness." This is the rallying call for members of one of the largest fraternities not to engage in impressing people with quantity, but with quality. We cannot afford to engage in that fallacy, but must surround ourselves with fact.

## from the TIGER staff...

Like the entire Morehouse family, the **Maroon Tiger** staff will also enjoy "Spring Break" coming up next week. The next edition of the **Maroon Tiger**

will not appear until March 31. The deadline for the next edition is March 22. The **Tiger** staff wishes all a happy and restful "Spring Break!"

## Prof. A. C. Williams

### What About South Africa?

In the last few months the media has been filled with stories about the Polish attempt to gain some measure of freedom and their government's increasingly tough efforts to suppress the movement.

The Reagan administration has responded by imposing various sanctions on Poland and the Soviet Union and trying to persuade other Western nations to follow suit.

Throughout the nation, groups of people have demonstrated in support of the solidarity Union (which led the push for freedom) or against the Polish government and its Soviet backers. The imposition of martial law in Poland has been denounced from the White House, from every major news show, and even from the pulpit.

While I have nothing against the Polish freedom movement I have to wonder where was all of this moral indignation during the Soweto uprising in South Africa?

Since 1946 the South African government has systematically moved to institute a situation in which black South Africans have none of the basic human rights. They can not own land or houses except in the barren, arid "homelands." They must carry passes identifying themselves and stating their business, they can accept only the lowest paying jobs in most industries, they cannot use the public facilities or attend the same schools as

whites.

If they speak out they will be arrested or "banned." (Banning consists of forbidding someone from any public communication, restricting the people he can talk to and even preventing him from leaving his home without permission.) Blacks cannot vote in general elections, play sports with whites or date people of other races.



In 1960 and again in 1977 and 1978 South Africans staged demonstrations to protest the harsh policies of the racist regime. The government responded by shooting hundreds of people and arresting thousands. Several people were executed and many others were tortured to death by the police.

The U.S. media gave only perfunctory coverage to these events and the government made only token protests. Why has the reaction to Poland been so much more intense than the reaction to South Africa?

Could it be because the oppressors in Poland are communists and the United States sees this as a good opportunity to embarrass the Soviets.

**Or is it simply that the victims in Poland are white and the victims in South Africa are black?**

## Our View

### "Don't Stop Here"

Religious Emphasis Week at Morehouse College (February 23 thru February 25, 1982) has come and gone once again, but our devotion to God should be a life - long commitment. Most — if not all — of the problems that we face as a people, as a nation, and — indeed — as a world, are directly related to the fact that we have turned our backs on God.

If Religious Emphasis Week '82 has served to emphasize or re-emphasize the importance of God and religion in our lives, then it has served its purpose successfully. **HOWEVER, DON'T STOP HERE!** Let this be the beginning of a better and stronger relationship with God Almighty — one characterized by growth and maturity.

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# Letters To The Editor

## Warrants Second Response

My brothers of Morehouse:

My last letter, "Reaching Out," evoked many comments from its readers. My letter to our "family" was commended by some but condemned by others. Many of you felt that my letter was "unwise" and "untimely."

I make no apology for having written my letter. Homosexuality is a problem here. It is wrong and I am speaking against it. Particularly for those readers who do not see the pervasive homosexuality on our campus, I wish to elaborate on the problem — to explain why I, as a Christian minister, feel that homosexuality is wrong.

As the scriptures show, homosexuality is an abomination to God. Not only does it deviate from the laws of nature but it also deviates from God's purpose for mankind. The scriptures, both old and new testaments, directly state that God is not pleased with homosexuality.

Evidence can be found in Leviticus 18:22 and I Corinthians 6:9. All of them express this idea and Romans 1:22-27 state, "Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into an image made like to

corruptible man ... and likewise the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was meet."

God's punishment for these offenders clearly identified his displeasure. Remember Sodom and Gomorrah and the flames that consumed their wickedness. (Genesis 19). At Morehouse, we have always trusted in God to meet our needs and he has never failed us. We cannot fail Him now. We know God's standards for us. We should look closely at our mannerisms and lifestyles, and measure ourselves by the standards God has set.

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## Gold Standard?

by John Noble

The gold standard is the miracle cure for unstable prices. Sounds too good to be true? It is! Lately, promoters of a return to the gold standard, led by Ronald Reagan and associates (the economic equivalent to the Keystone Cops), have been gaining support.

This support is a result of well practiced propaganda and the spread of inaccurate facts. In recessionary times, the American people love the idea that all our economic woes can be cured by one simple solution.

Advocates state, incorrectly, that the gold standard has historically insured stable prices by the mere fact that the government would be unable to print money, causing inflation. They couldn't be further from the truth.

According to Economist Edward Bernstein in a recent *Business Week* article by Amitai Etzioni, "Wholesale prices in the U.S. fell 60% from 1815 to 1843, rose 15% from 1843 to 1864, and dropped 44% from 1873 to 1896. From 1896 to 1913, they

dropped 33%." Over this entire period the U.S. was on the gold standard!

Proponents of the gold standard also neglect to state that the gold standard would strangle economic growth. The production of gold tends to grow at a slower rate than overall economic growth. Governments intentionally halt production to raise prices. As a result, the money supply decreases, directly interfering with economic growth. This causes massive unemployment. (Historically, this has happened 12 times in the U.S.).

One last fact — when a country is on the gold standard, its money supply is tied to the amount of gold it has. Since the Soviet Union is one of the main producers of gold, they could conceivably control our money supply by holding back gold or flooding the market with it, thus increasing or decreasing our money supply and ruining our present economy.

It is up to the public to tread softly through the maze of half-truths spread by uninformed and miseducated proponents of the gold standard.

## The Best And Worst Of Times

by Timothy A. Dixon

My father constantly reminds me of the "good old days," times virtually unknown to me and the rest of today's generation. From what dad tells me life was a lot simpler.

Generally, families were much larger then. There were six children in my father's family and ten in my mother's. I suppose more kids were needed to handle the daily chores. Back then people had to fetch water from a well or a stream. Most families in the country raised their own livestock. Boys had the job of wringing the necks of chickens. Girls fed the chicks.

Mom had the "delightful" task of cooking over a hot stove for three meals a day. During wintry months, the boys chopped and stacked wood, which most families used for heat and cooking. Their sisters milked the cow or goat.

Dad was the general overseer of all the operations, although mom had a big hand in the supervision. The father was generally the breadwinner, while the rest of the family saw to the daily operations of running a household. When dad was away, mom was the boss.

In those days men were men and women were women. And it stayed that way. People were simple and they knew how to have good, clean fun. Teenagers today may wonder how their parents reared five or more kids and had fewer delinquents. What an archaic system, they think. The elders tell me the reason was that children only spoke when spoken to. Although this may sound a bit harsh, children still had the utmost respect for their parents.

In simple words, teenagers respected their parents. And, too, there was less mischief to get into. The main reason for that can be attributed to a higher moral code. It was not difficult to distinguish between what parents thought was right or wrong. To most people, right came naturally.

But values have changed. Behavior thought to be deviant then would not be deviant today. Mainstream ideas have become more diverse. A behavioral problem in the "good old days" was to get home late, or to be caught smoking in the barn, or to have stone fights with the neighbor's children.

Today's delinquents find pleasure in terrorizing senior citizens and burying down buildings — or stealing cars. During the early days of the depression in the 1930's, it was cheaper to buy a house, or, say, an automobile. A few dollars worth of gas would take you to New York and back. Bread was five cents a loaf.

In an earlier era, people used horses to get from one place to another and only the very well-to-do could afford the "horseless carriages." Concern over industrial pollution and exhaust fumes was practically nonexistent. That is to say, there were no governmental agencies to monitor the big smoke-belching factories.

On the other hand, life wasn't always a bed of roses in those days. My father didn't dwell on the bad points too much, though. There is a sad footnote to big families. Because of fewer medical advances, the infant mortality rate was higher. More likely than not, the mother of many of those large families witnessed the death of one or her children at or soon after birth.

For sure, there was pollution. The odor from the droppings left by horses was enough to clear the head. Nor were there sewer systems like those today. You couldn't just flush and forget it. Outhouses were the toilets then. At night, pails were convenient substitutes. The smelly job of emptying them fell to the children.

With all the unpleasantness of the good old days, my father still has fond memories about his growing up years. Why not? — when he could spend entire days fishing for trout and other times hunting deer. But were they really the good old days? Maybe there were.

At the very least I would like to think that my generation has progressed. The perfunctories of life have become simpler. Out went the washbuckets and in came the washing machines. Push lawnmowers were swept away by power mowers.

Ah, the good old days. Perhaps Charles Dickens described them best in his "Tale of Two Cities": "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ..."



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# People And Ideas

## Myth, Magic Or Medicine?

by Craig A. Myatt

When Dr. Shawn Masters, the highest paid hypnotist in the world, visited Morehouse College on February 15, how did the Health Careers Society entertain him? Well, they let Dr. Masters do what he probably enjoys doing most: Dr. Masters hypnotized several Morehouse students.

From his instructing of one student in regression to the age of 5 to his painless sticking of pins through another's arm, Dr. Masters, a Ph.D. in hypnosis, amazed and enriched everyone present at the Health Careers Society meeting.

Dr. Masters, internationally based in Atlanta, encourages all students pursuing a career in medicine to take a greater interest in hypnosis. Hypnosis is an art/science that ancient Egyptians practiced hundreds of years ago in their great North African nation. The ancient Egyptian Imotep is known to have prac-

ticed hypnosis. There are thousands of qualified physicians in the United States today and only a small percentage perform hypnosis.

Modern physicians who do perform hypnosis generally use it to avoid anesthetizing their patients. A patient of Dr. Masters shared her experience of self-hypnosis before going into surgery. In surgery, the doctors successfully delivered a ten pound, four ounce, baby boy with no complications — without anesthesia or drugs.

The Health Careers Society will soon release their spring schedule. Meeting are generally held on the first and third Monday of each month at six in the evening in Brawley 100. It should be noted thus far this year that eleven Morehouse students have been accepted to Medical and Dental school. On March 29 a representative from Harvard University School of Medicine will interview interested students.

## AUC Naval ROTC Unit: A Growing Force



By Brian Bowers

A new group has appeared all over the Atlanta University Center. No, it is not a new Fraternity nor is it a new club, but the Atlanta University Center R.O.T.C. unit.

The A.U.C. unit started last year and began as an experiment to see if it could stand on its own with limited guidance from Georgia Tech. Ever since, it has been growing.

Although it is still under the guidance of Georgia Tech, it has made steady accomplishments. The unit participates in Morris Brown's, Clark's, and Morehouse's homecoming parades. The unit has formed its own basketball team and also has its own Queen. The unit also participates in various events in the Atlanta University Center, and the com-

munity.

Midshipman Tommy Thompson, a senior at Morris Brown from Atlanta and the Chief of staff and his company staff; the commanding officer, Joseph LaBoo, a sophomore at Morehouse from Wilmington, N.C. First Platoon Commander, Lewis Dunham, who is a sophomore of Morris Brown from Yemassee, S.C., Color Guard Coordinator, Kenneth Rucker, a junior at Morehouse from Atlanta; Executive Officer, Vernon Comer, a junior at Morehouse from Tuskegee, Ala.; Second Platoon Commander Brian Bowers, a sophomore at Morehouse from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Supply Coordinator Keith Nelson, a junior at Morehouse from Jamaica, New

York, are setting examples of leadership for those within the R.O.T.C. Program.

The R.O.T.C. commanding officer is Captain Fredrick; the executive officer is Commander Alexander, Major Williams is the Marine officer instructor, Lieutenant Thompson and Lieutenant Escue are instructors of the A.U.C. community, with Gunnery Sgt. Campbell, and Gunnery Sgt. Jackson of the Marines.

The Naval R.O.T.C. unit is still looking for a few good individuals with get up and go who feel they can lead and take charge.

If interested, call Lieutenant Thompson at Morris Brown College, Fountain Hall, (Room 202) Tel. 525-7831 ext. 208.

## Poetry

All poems written and composed by Scott Christmon

### TURN AWAY

You turn and walk away  
Like there's some words you want to say  
But my heart was like a sponge  
And you squeezed it for your fun

I thought you really did care  
But my heart you didn't spare  
But like the rest you left me cold  
Just with my pillow left to hold  
You've broken my heart  
How could you do it  
In the beginning no one would have knew it  
As I walk towards the door  
I feel you say don't come here anymore

With all my hopes  
And all my dreams  
You seem to fit into everything I planned

Now you're gone and I'm alone  
Just me and  
Your number that lies by the telephone

### SEEKING

Seeking acceptance  
Was never my way  
Because I believe a man  
Has to go his own way

For the person who stands alone  
When everyone else has gone  
Must stand stiff and must stand strong

He will be condemned  
For being different  
And people will ask why this is so  
But deep in his heart he knows  
This is the way he must go

He will be mocked, scough, and ridiculed  
For the life that he leads  
He sees he is different through his  
Various deeds

In taking time to think of why I am this way  
God only knows, so this is the way I'll stay  
For with all the loneliness, anger, and solitude  
I sometimes feel  
At least there are a few things in the world which  
Are For Real

### THEY SAID

And they said unto him go forth and achieve your destiny.  
Never look back at past errors for you are only human.  
For with every new day there's a new chance.  
For your destiny lies in the farthest horizon set north to  
the skies and seas.

### SOME THOUGHTS

Sometimes when the clouds  
Are so dark and grey  
You realize how fast time  
Slips away  
From baby to teenager, now a man  
Reality has finally found me just I am

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# Sports

## Tigers Bow To Albany State Rams

by Rodney Pulliam  
Sports Editor

Morehouse Tigers — led by Adam Troy's 20 points — could not offset the outstanding performances of Lamar Harris and Clifford Walton, as the Albany State Rams defeated Morehouse 78-76 before a partisan Tiger crowd at the John Lewis Gymnasium, in the initial session of the SIAC Tourney. It was Albany

State's Leonard Wright who threw up a 12-foot jumper with two seconds remaining, which sealed the Tiger's fate.

In the first half, Albany State's offense jumped out to a quick 12-8 lead, caused by early Tiger miscues. Morehouse also was devastated by the rebounding of Clifford Walton — the Rams 6-10 center, second in the conference in rebounding with a 9.7 average

— who proved his "chairmanship" on the boards. Walton also blocked seven Tiger shots.

In the second half, Morehouse gained its lead 51-45 behind the aggressive play and outstanding rebounding of Eric Taylor and Troy Kelley.

With 3:19 remaining, Morehouse still led 75-70, but the Tigers demise was soon approaching. Albany State

switched to a man - to - man defense, causing three turnovers in four trips down the floor.

Lamar Harn's answered the call with a 15 - footer and returned down the court to connect on two fierce throws, cutting the Maroon Tigers lead to two (76-74).

The contest was tied 76-76 with :54 remaining, when a Williams misplay gave Albany State con-

trol of the ball with :40 remaining. After a Ram time - out, Albany State's "stall" froze the ball for 38 seconds until Ram guard Leonard Wright threw a 12-foot jumper — with :02 on the clock. Morehouse had one more chance with two seconds, but an arrant shot attempt by Art McAfee, Jr. missed the mark.

Final Score: Albany State: 78 — Morehouse: 76.

### The Rodney Report

### Around The League

The Albany State Rams, who led the SIAC with a 9-2 conference record, were charged with an ineligible player, Lamar Harris. It is reported that Harris, a transfer student, did not sit out enough time before competing again. This railing caused Albany State to forfeit all conference games, thus placing them in last place when the Rams traveled to Atlanta for the SIAC Tournament. It was also stated that the winner of the SIAC tournament could not further advance in

Division II play. Albany State currently has filed countercharges debating this latter question.

The Rams, however, have an excellent squad. Albany State ranks third in the conference in team offense while yielding 78.1 points per game on defense. In Senior Captain Ralph Wilson and Clifford Walton, the Rams possess excellent leadership and a super "shot - blocker." Albany State looks impressive under the

direction of Coach Oliver Jones.

Fort Valley State College has been designated as the site for the Fourth Annual SIAC Women's Basketball tournament at the Georgia Woodward Gymnasium.

Writer's Note: The Albany State decision was reversed on last Thursday, thus, granting them an opportunity to participate in the tournament. The Rams played the Maroon Tigers in the first round. See above story.



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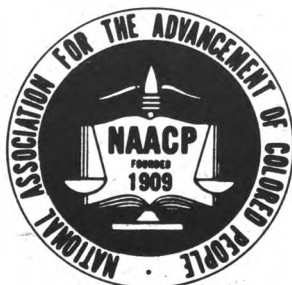
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# Bill

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employment. For if a youth continues on after he has decided to terminate his career as a male prostitute, the chances are that he will drift into some form of deviance. The risk of this happening is considerable and it can occur through unfortunate circumstances, as well as due to personal inadequacies which he has been unable to overcome during this years as a 'hustler'. Most of the small percentage boys who end up as outcast are suffering from some form of maladjustment in their personality.

Some of them drift into the world of drugs and become addicted to one of the 'hard' drugs. For a few of these it is a 'way out,' arising from a need to expiate guilt feeling connected with the past. Several boys may engage in drug peddling, soft drugs and pills, as a temporary expedient with the intention of using the money to start afresh in something else. But they may get caught and become involved in a cycle which plunges deeper into the network of crime. Usually the boys who do drift into crime do so tem-

porarily into petty crime before making the slow journey back into the ways of conventional society.

Some boys are assisted financially or given encouragement by former clients who continue to take an interest in their activities. This kind of support can be important but it only applies to a few boys. The transition to a more settled life is made easier for those boys who form a relationship with a girl. She can provide the moral and emotional support to weather the periods of distress which are difficult for young persons to bear on their own. The majority, however, go back to their homes or towns of origin, settle down, eventually marry, and do the sort of jobs such as manual labor or stockwork which they might have done had they not left for Atlanta.

Yet his experience may also facilitate his entry into the world of homosexuality. This may be done by 'graduating' into the bars and discos of the more conventional gay scene and the knowledge he has acquired on the way makes it easier for him than for the

other youths. There are probably many clients in the park who were themselves male prostitutes when they were in their teens. The new career which the hustler/client had to establish is, in certain respects, more difficult than for boys for whom the career as a male prostitute was only a temporary phase before returning to the heterosexual world.

For all of the boys, whatever paths they may subsequently take, it has been a deeply emotional and personal experience during a significant period in their lives, one which they will not be able or willing to recall or boast about in the years to come because of the stigma attached to such an adventure.

Editors Note: Partly due to this article, and of her similar works that have appeared in publications like the Maroon Tiger, the Grant Park situation is being dealt with. The city of Atlanta recently kicked - off its 'Operation Clean - up' campaign; a move targeted for high crime, drug and vagrancy areas such as M. L. King Jr. Drive,

Auburn Avenue, Stewart Avenue, and Grant Park. The city has also established a police precinct on the outer edge of Grant park. City officials should be commended for their meritorious and quick actions. Yet, the problem may never be cured or curbed, for hundreds of persons make their way to the city each year, only to find that the streets of Atlanta are filled with deceiving curves and unending flats.

Writers Note: Similar material was used as a preliminary step. The material informed me of what I could expect, psychologically and physically, while communing in such an environment. Most conversations which transpired were done so in the presence of a recording device. Recordings were made only when the consent of the interviewee had been obtained. In all cases I gave my word not to make public any personal information on the tapes or in the notes which might lead to an apprehension. Once again I would like to thank 'Bill' and other for helping me see matters from a different perspective.

## College

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characteristics: cost, competitiveness, percent of faculty with higher degrees, median test scores, special programs, teacher - student ratio number of undergraduate major programs of study offered, location, athletics, cultural activities, library resources, and facilities.

The system rates Morehouse highly in academics, because over 75% of the faculty hold masters degrees; and of those, 62% hold earned doctorates. Over half of the students entering as freshmen graduate; and over half of those, go on to pursue higher education. It is

one on any listing.

Howard University (College) received its number - one rating because of its high level of selectiveness; low freshman attrition rate; departmental honors program; Phi Beta Kappa chapter; high faculty compensation, and large library. Howard is given credit for 22 major undergraduate programs of study, 6 given credit for 17 major programs of study; a format program for study abroad; a departmental honors program; and a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

In campus life, Morehouse is able to provide on campus housing for 61% of its students,

while 33% live in off - campus housing.

It was given credit for 3 intramural and 6 intercollegiate athletic programs.

Morehouse did not fair as well because of its comparatively higher student - faculty ratio, and freshmen attrition rate.

Since Morehouse has authored and/or housed several AUC programs since 1968 - Afro American Studies, Urban Studies, Dual Degree, ITC's Morehouse School of Religion, Morehouse Medical School, etc. - it is not expected that the college would appear as number

intramural, and 11 intercollegiate athletic programs.

Howard did not fair as well in areas of housing, and percent of faculty with doctorates. It also lost points because of a ruling permitting alcohol in residence halls.

Fisk ranks third because of Spelman's comparatively lower percentage of faculty with doctorates, lower number of major programs of study available; and higher freshmen attrition rate.

Spelman did well in areas of housing, special programs offered, and percent of students who graduate.

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out on that commitment," stated Kennedy.

Deniece Williams told the audience that her purpose in life, "is to inspire people to do more, inspire them to do better, and let them know that God is the force in ... life."

Reverend Hill, when questioned by the Maroon Tiger, said that he was excited about Morehouse and glad that he had come. Hill, also, stated, "There is a great thirst here. We had approximately 300 people ... confessing this week. That has not happened on many college campuses. Morehouse is "tomorrow's leadership."

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